# **OPENING NOVELTIES OF** THE THEATRICAL SEASON. At





John Ford and Mattle Wilkes, Louise Brehapy, John Ford and Anna Gehrue, Mme, Emmy, Fos-ter and Foster, John Gilbert, Keit and Rusick, Anna Caldwell, Keys and Evans, Ruth Nelts

"The Girl From Missouri," a new play, will have its first presentation this week at Koer-

ner's Garden.

It is a comedy drama, with much of the melodramatic in it, and deals with a Missouri girl who is inveigled into marrying a train robber and finally kills him. Lawrence Hanley, Dorothy Salisbury and Victory Bateman will be seen in the leading roles.

Since the warm weather set in the open-air cars to Creve Coeur Lake have been crowded with tourists to this resort.

H. Edward Rice, Lawrence Hanley's manager, will tender the proceeds of the performance of September 4 to Louis L. Schebe, treasurer at Koerner's Garden.

KATE BLANKER. EDITH HEYWOOD,

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home." a shilltary comic opera, that was favorably restricted in the East last year, will be given to light at the Olympic.

With "Jim" Corbett as the headliner and monologist of his closing bill, Colonel Hopkins's season at the Highlands will end. The other acts on the programme are a sketch by Mal Davis and Inex Manauery, called "The Unexpected": a paricy acrobatic performance by the Paniser and and sance post of the Union Army at the line of the declaration of peace between North and South.

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ed. At the close of act one a military band fife and drum corps are to render the war as of the period.

as place in the Odeon is the Melba concert. The Innes festival will begin at Suburban Park this operatic soprano was heard in St. his instance she will be accompanied by a gathering of artists. Including M. Gillarytone: Ellison von Hoose, tenor Lucilar againsts: and Simorina Sessoh, harpist. a contraito and flutist.

and a full commany of militia will appear in the bandmaster's production of "War and Peace," which will hold the boards for the first part of the week. The new lines composition. "A Journey to the Louisians Purchase Exposition." will be a novelty. It is promised, and the bandmaster thinks that it will meet the popular fanguate thinks that it will meet the popular fanguate thinks that it will meet the popular fanguate and the "War and Peace" spectacle. The soloists engaged for the week are Ennam Partridge, soprano; Grace Whistler Misick, contraitor, Edgardo Zerni and Garnett Hedgen, haryones, Alfred D. Shaw, tenor; Bohumir Kryl, cornettet; Letoy Hains, trombone player, and L. France, haryons. will begin its eeason at the Odeon. Octo-is complete. Nearly all the old favorites een retained. Louise Pellman, the incr-

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Lauscher, Herr Eugen Rautenberg has
re-engaged as musical director.

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books King created by Richard Carle

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interpreted by Mr. Gratten.

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Nelli's castle.

"The Girl Prom Paris," an American translam and adaption of "The Gay Parisienne," will
the attraction at Delmar Garden this week,
denning with a matinee this afternoon. It will
cashly prove the best offering of the season,
the girl from Paris, Miss Catharine Enpared
librate part particularly suited to ber. It
is the her an opportunity which she has not

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CO773 Early Fall Novelties

Are coming to the front as rapidly as they can be unpacked and marked.

\$5.00 Wash Suits Now \$1.50.

A detailed description of our stock of Wash Suits is impossible and unnecessary. Sufficient to say that we still have over a hundred styles from which to select; that they are to be had in all-white all-black, and in all sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure, and that the prices now are just about one-third what they were formerly marked, as follows:

\$3.00 Wash Suits now \$1.50 \$6.01 Wash Suits now 2.00 7.59 Wash Suits now 3.00 19.00 Wash Suits now 5.75 12.50 Wash Suits now 5.00 13.00 Wash Suits now 0.50

And a few higher-priced garments at th

\$10.00 Organdie Dresses Now \$3.75

Organdie and Lawn Dresses in a big assortment of styles and colorings, including many all-white Dresses, all elaborately trimmed in lace or embreddery, in all manher of pretty/ways. The entire stock, about 200 Dresses, now marked to one-third former prices, as follows:

\$10.0) Organdie Dresses now ... \$3.75
12.50 Organdie Dresses now ... \$5.00
15.00 Organdie Dresses now ... \$6.00
18.75 Organdie Dresses now ... \$7.50
25.00 Organdie Dresses now ... 12.50
20.00 Organdie Dresses now ... 12.50

\$12.00 Wash Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

Now \$4.50.

came rate of reductions.

## Cloak and Suit Department.

Last of the Summer Garments.

ers have taken advantage of our GREAT CLEARING SALE of SUMMER GARMENTS. To those who have not, we would say that this is positively the last opportunity you will have of buying a SUMMER COSTUME, WASH SHIRT-WAIST SUIT or WASH SKIRT for less money than they actually cost to make. THE PRICE REDUCTIONS QUOTED BELOW ARE MIGHTILY INTERESTING.

\$6.00 Wash Silk Waists Now \$3.00

\$5.00 and \$5.00 Wash Silk Waists \$2.00 \$10.00 White Cluny Lace Waists \$8.75 and \$10.00 Wash Silk Waists

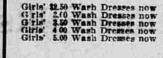
\$1.50 Wash Skirts Now 75c.

Our entire s'ock of Wash Skirts-every style, color and muterial is represented-now marked for final clearing at half for-mer prices, as follows:

\$1.50 Wash Skirts now 2.00 Wash Skirts now 2.50 Wash Skirts now 3.60 Wash Skirts now 4.00 Wash Skirts now 5.00 Wesh Skirts now

And a few higher-priced garments at the same rate of reduction.

Girls' \$2.50 Wash Dresses Now \$L. Only the better grades now left in Girls' Wash Dresses, but we have marked them all down to less than you have been paying for the cheaper kind. One and two piece Dresses in a big variety of styles, colorings and materials, now being closed out at half price and less than half price, as follows:



About fifty Wash Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, in all-white and in the white grounds, with narrow black stripes—sizes range from 32 Shirt-Waist Suit. to 44 bust measure—formerly sold for \$12, priced now at \$4.50.

Now Showing New Fall Goods. CORRECT STYLES IN NEW FALL SUITS at prices ranging from \$12.50 up.

CORRECT STYLES IN NEW FALL COATS at prices ranging from \$10.00 up.

CORRECT STYLES IN NEW FALL SKIRTS at prices ranging from \$5.00 up.

Barr's were large purchasers at the auction sale held in New York, August 26th, by the firm of Pelgram & Meyer, manufacturers of high-grade silks. The goods will be advertised as soon as received by express. Prices were never before as low. Wait

Barr's

Special Silk Announcement Boys' and Children's Clothing Dept. 500 pair 42x36-in. Pillow Cases, good heavy (Second Floor, Main Store.)

Special Bargains for the Opening of School.

15c for Sec Wash Knee Pants 75c for \$1.25 all-wool Knee Pants, white duck tan linen and 75c fancy mixtures and plain colors, seripes, where 4 to 15. \$1.00 for 250 Wash Sults, all the celebrated Regatta 50c for 75c Children's large shape wash Hats. \$1.98 for \$5.00 Serge Sailor 50c for 75c Blouse Waists, all me-

Curtain and Upholstery Dept. 34 Floor. Many Attractive Advance Styles and Patterns of CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS.

The showing of new fall fabrics here is more extensive than any previous season Early buyers and out-of-town visitors will find the following of special interest. Just received 500 pieces of Imported
Swiss in white and colors; all new
styles and shades in figured designs; stripes and liberty checks;
price.

per 25c to \$1.25 The largest assortment of Art Den-ims and Cretonnes, Art Tickings and Taffetas ever displayed in the 15c to \$3.00

Five cases Irish Point Lace Curtains; Duchesse effect; splendid values per \$7.50 to \$13.00

25c to \$2.50

Fall Importation of Lace Curtains.

tains; dainty and effective designs; extraordinary bargains at. \$6.95 to \$20.00 Five cases Honiton, Arabian and Cluny Lace Curtains, in large variety and new fall designs,

from. \$6.75 to \$75.00

### Wash Fabrics.

siderable, as cotton goods are sure to advance, owing to scarcity of raw materialsome goods have advanced, but we bought them before they did so.

Domestic Dept. 2.000 yards full bleached yard-wide Cotton; very good quality

price \$ 1-3c

500 pair 45x36-in, Pillow Cases; regular reduced to.

400 pieces Bates' celebrated Seersuckers, in new styles-these goods wash, and

2,000 pieces Barr's celebrated double-warp

### Linen Dept.

Special values are being offered to make 250 dozen 5-8 size bleached Irish Napki regular price \$1.50 dozen-

regular price \$2.50 dozen-\$1.98 10 pieces 72-in. very heavy bleached Scotch

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10 pieces 72-in, very heavy silver bleached reduced to vard...

% Napkins that match in quality, but a little different in pattern— \$2.00 reduced from \$250 to, dozen.

We after the following specials for Mon- Barr's Polics Dot Ten-All day and Tuesday: 50c Velvet Starch-Regular price 5c-per package..... M. Ja. (Mocha and Java) Coffee- 20c Grocery Barr's Triple Strength Vanilla-Imported Sardines - Two cans ....... 25e Department. 19c Eclipse Salmon-Two cans............15e

To introduce Monarch Pure Cream Tar-tac Baking Powder-I-ib. 30er regular price 40c; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded—12 pounds...... 15c



25c Blance-Cere-Per dos, 84c; 2 pkgs....15c and no mall or telephone orders filled.

this Lucia sextette is brought out finely. Those who take part in the performance are:

Sopranos, Misses Carrie Ehrman, Trauernicht, Louise McIsch and Mrs. Hadeauer; altos, Miss Ida Harder, Miss Moller, Miss Florence Miller, Mrs. Fletcher; tenora, Messrs, Glenn Lee, Robt. Harder, Burkley, Cotsworth; barytones, Messrs, Louis Booth and Dennis Hart; bassos, Messrs, Johnson, J. C. Hannegan, John Braun, Eug. Apollo Club, has been erranged by Professor
Paul More for mixed couble chorus, and will be
sung Thursday evening at Buburban Garden at
the request of Mr. Innes—by a chorus of twenty
selected voices under the ausipces of the World's

Erummer. Direction of Paul More.

Pain's big historical spectacle, the "Burning of

PLAY ON PACIFIC COAST.

Veteran Wins Widow, but Her Sons Interrupt Honeymoon by Evicting Stepfather.

BUT HE STILL HAS HOPE.

Says He Won Her With Stories of His Old War Days, and Will Not Sit Down Tamely Under Defeat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 29.—Scarred by many a hard fight in his country's cause, John Allen, the 82-year-old bridegroom who proposed and was married to Mrs. Mary Jane Cherry Jones, a charming widow, who blushingly confesses to 57 years, is not at all discouraged by the fact that his honey-moon was as brief and to the point as his

His love-making was sudden, the bride's acceptance the same, the anger of the two sons of the bride rose as quickly, and in three hours after the ceremony the veteran was ousted from his wife's comfortable cot-

While not exactly relishing his reception by his stepsons, the veteran expected they would think better of him when they be-came better acquainted. While waiting for his stepchildren to relent he was the guest of Chester Robinson. Sweet missives were sent back and forth by the two lovers, but the stalwart sons refused to recognize their As the young men continued obdurate, the

old solder sorrowfully made his way back to the Soldiers' Home, in Kearny. To his old comrades he has told and retold the story of his romance. It is filled with paths. Tiring of the dull monotony of life at the

home. Allen decided to make a short trip to Newark and the Oranges. In West Orange he was attracted by the Widow Jones. He ilked her and her home. He told Orange he was attracted by the Widow Jones. He liked her and her home. He told of battles lost and won, and as the widow grew interested the heart beneath the coat of blue beat again as as it did when he marched away in the days of '2. He moved closer, and as the widow did not seem to mind he grew bold, and "I just asked her and she said yes," he concluded his story, the Reverend Louis H. Lightpipe, assistant lector of St. Mark's Church, West Orange, was hastly found, and with Jane Garrabrant and Ellen Nolan as witnesses, the knot was iled. From the beginning of the love-making until the marriage ceremony was performed only three hours elapsed.

Back to the cottage went the couple, as happy as two turtle dover, to break the news to the bride's two sons. Alchizo and Benjamin Jones.

"You have a father now, boys, Shake hands with him and wish us luck," said the bride by way of introduction.

"Clad to see you, boys." The bridegross offered his hand, but at this point the storm broke. The new stepfather was jeedered to set, and the storm broke. The new stepfather was jeedered to set, and the storm broke.

ened if he ever dared to show his face there again. The bride wept, but the sons carried the day. The bridegroom is watching every mail for word from his bride of five hours. He fears her heart has changed, but says his never will, as it was the only romance in a life of eighty-two years.

ACCUSED OF SELLING SECRETS. Officer and Six Privates in the German Army Arrested.

Berlin, Aug. 3.-A Sergeant and six privates employed in the German Army magazine near Metz, have been arrested on the charge of selling to agents of a foreign Power the secret of manufacturing a new

The Underwood Typewriter Company has removed to their new store, 710 Pine street.

Disastrous Fire at O'Keene, Ok. O'Keene, Ok., Aug. 2.—Fire early to-day within two hours destroyed an entire block of business houses on the west side of Main street. The losers include the O'Keene Hardware and Implement Company, Empire Furniture Company, the First National Bank, J. F. Dickson, men's furnishings; Durban Bros., furniture; Smith & Kohman, drugs; Stokes Bros., grocery; two saloons, two restaurants and a butcher shop. No estimate of the loss has been made. PLAYGROUNDS TO BE CLOSED. Civic Improvement League's Inno-

vations Have Been a Success. The Civic Improvement League will close its playgrounds next Thursday. The children have enjoyed the most delightful som-mer they have ever experienced, and the work has proven more beneficial this year than before. The committee in charge of the work is pleased with the record it has

made and the success that has attended its A farewell concert will be given to-morrow night at the Sixth and La Salle street playground. This is the eighth of a series of tree concerts given by the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association.

During the last week the children have enjoyed many outlings, one of which was an excursion to Le Claire, where a day was spent in the country.

LIGHTNING RUINS COURTHOUSE One Kentucky Citizen Killed and

Six Stunned. Hazard, Ky., Aug. 29.—Lightning struck the Courthouse and killed John J. Baker, standing in the doorway, and stunned six other men in the building. The Courthouse was fired and practically consumed.

A Few Facts Concerning

It would surprise many people to know how prevalent are those bodily afflictions with which no ordinary medical man can successfully deal. The only hope in such a case is in the skill of one who has devoted his life to the study of that particular organ and that particular branch of pathology. One who, leaving other maladier and other parts of the body to those whose predilections may have drawn them in that direction, haz, as an example, wholly comfined himself to the cure of rupture, pursuing his investigations with untiring patience and undisturbed concentration, diligently accumulating knowledge of his chosen branch, and, by long years of practice, gradually acquiring the special skill which must be utterly out of the reach of one who does not thus circumscribe his efforts. Dr. W. A. Lewin, St. Louis's rupture specialist, has devoted almost his entire life to the treatment he distorted for the part of the regard where the number of the part of the requirement of the part of the condition of the stronger and better than the old. No fee will be required in consultation or in giving advice, and a moderate price will be charged where treatment is administered. It would surprise many people to the use of the knife, without drawing scribe his efforts. Dr. W. A. Lewin, St. Louis's rupture specialist, has devoted almost his entire life to the treatment of rupture. With his treatment he discards the old cumbersome truss and in lite place substitutes a scientific appliance which gives immediate case and enables the wearer to follow his ordinary calling. He treats rupture without



Innes and his band will begin the last week of their St. Louis engagement at Suburban Park this afternoon. For the final week the bandmaster will offer two productions. "War and Peace," his well-known composition will be used the first three days. Then he will preduce a new meeticle entitled. "A Journey to the Louisians Perchase Exposition."

Innes band will go to Cincinnati, where it will be one of the features of the fall feature. The innes will return to St. Louis and bring the Suburban Parks season to a close. His band is not booked for engagement will be payed in an Francisco. Los Angeles. Portland and Seattle. The band angeles.

Rome," will come to St. Louis for the first time, beginning Monday evening. September 7. Handlan's Park, at Laclede and Grand avenues, has been secured for the "Burning of Rome." Fiday morning three carleads of material belonging to the Pain show arrived in the city and is now being hauled to Handian's Park.

The "Burning of Rome" was invented and produced by Pain, the pyrotechnical king. This gree that the streets, Francis Romanium, temples, arches and statuary. The greet scenne city, covering more than the opening area of cit painting upon wood, iron and and it requires no attetch of imagination for the addition to realize that he is viewing the original city, and that he lives in the days of Nero and the terrible destruction of Roma.

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It is Pain's original spectacular production of the salient dramatic and thrilling episides of the salient dramatic and thrilling episides of the momentous and romant'c story of Rome. Vividy portraying the characteristic and radiant coetumes, Romanesque and pleturerquia pastimos in the days of New. The prodigal extravagance and voluptuous revelries of the Moman court are shown in festal gayeties. The glerious Pain's freworks are among the big features, and of the most modern kind, embrauing the recent Pain designs, and seen no other places except with Pain's pyrotechnical presentations.

Four hundred people take part in this production, and form a moving tableaux shown on a stage 66 feet long. The Ft. Louis engagement opens on Labor Day night, upon which occasion appropriate designs will be shown. Tuesday evening. September 8, will be 8k. Louis night, when a huge portrait of Mayor Wells will be shown.

NOTED INDIAN SCOUT DEAD. Ben Summit Was Pensioned by

United States Government. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Choctaw City, Ok., Aug. 29.-Word has been received here that Ben Summit, a full-blood Choctaw Indian, who deserted his tribe in Louisiana long before the Civil War and sought the association of white

men in preference to the ways of his kins-men, is dead at Wichita, Kas. Summit was a scout in the Civil War on the Union side. He was nearly 75 years old at the time of his death and, although he knew that by going back to his tribe and entering their councils he would be able in the allotment of the Indian, lands to get 200 acres of fine land, he has not been seen among the red men since he was 18 years old. He lived in Wichita for

twenty years and educated his children in

the city schools of that place.
One of his sons is employed in the Post Office at Wichita and is fully as competent as the average of the other clerks. Summit was an Indian in everything but his ways. He was good-natured and inclined to be voluble among the white men that he considered his frience.
His work as a scout in the time of the war brought him into such favor with the Union officers that after the fight was over he was allowed a liberal pension, which he aund sufficient to keep his family and educate his children.
His funeral will take place at Wichita Sunday theer the auspices of the local posts of the G. A. R., by which he was a member. the city schools of that place.

THIS THIEF WAS CONSIDERATE. Returns Articles That Are of No Value to Him.

New York, Aug. 28.—Peculiar from a police point of view is the method of a sneak thief who for two months has been operating in Williamsburg. This thief visited ating in Williamsburg. This thief visited the residence of Henry T. Schepp, taking, among other things, a bankbook. Later, to Mr. Schepp's astonishment, the book was returned to him by mall.

Three weeks ago the flat of James Stearns was robbed. The following day the thief returned by mail some insurance and other papers, which, he explained in a short sote, he found of no value to him.

AGED 82, WOOS AND IS WED IN 3 HOURS.